

BOOZE SHIP OWNERS LOSE COURT DELAY

RIGHT OF FORMER PRISONER TO HOLD OFFICE IS ARGUED

ELIGIBILITY OF JOSEPH BARBER, EX-CONVICT, AT STAKE.

NAME ON BALLOT?

State Supreme Court Hears Legal Contentions; Takes Case Under Adversement.

Madison.—The right of a former prisoner to hold public office, and the authority of state courts to question the eligibility of nominees for the legislature to a place on the general election ballot, was questioned Wednesday in arguments before the Wisconsin supreme court.

At stake in the action brought before the high tribunal was the eligibility of Joseph Barber, republican nominee for the state senate in the 25th district, to have his name printed on the November general election ballot as a nominee.

The supreme court assumed jurisdiction of the case when it issued an alternative writ of prohibition, Oct. 19, restraining Judge A. H. Reid of the 16th Wisconsin circuit from proceeding further with a suit started to keep the name of Barber from the ticket of candidates.

Served Prison Term. This writ should be quashed, G. M. Sheldon, attorney for Judge Reid, and Ralph E. Smith, Barber's opponent, and plaintiff in the action against him, urged on the court, contending that under the constitution, a man who has served time in prison for an infamous crime, is ineligible to hold public office, and that the legislature has the sole right to judge of the election and qualifications of its members, until they are finally elected. Nomination, he asserted, was not tantamount to election.

Oral arguments were made for Judge Reid by Smith and State Senator Claire Bird and Fred W. Genrich of Wausau, on the basis of the brief submitted by Mr. Sheldon. Senator Bird, in a supplementary brief, contending that the method of conducting an election is a judicial question which courts have the right to decide. He argued that in the present case the court could say whether or not a candidate for the legislature could have his name placed on the official election ticket.

Up to Legislature. Mr. O. B. Olbrich, counsel for Barber, argued that, although his client had served time in prison for an alleged crime, he was not committed in 1898, the courts of the state could not deny him a place on the ballot as the republican nominee without affecting the constitutional right of the legislature to be the sole judge of the election and qualifications of its members.

Mr. Sheldon, in his arguments, said restoration of civil rights to a prisoner before the completion of his prison term, does not restore the right of election to him, but that, in addition to that right to vote, following completion of arguments, the court took the case under advisement.

Won't Cut Rail Wages in Canada

Montreal.—The board of conciliation has decided against reduction in the wages of clerks, freight handlers and checkers on the Canadian Pacific railway.

All Anti-Soviets Quit Vladivostok

Tokio.—Through the aid of the Japanese, General Dietrichs and his little band of anti-soviet supporters have been enabled to escape from Vladivostok, according to official reports from that city. When the evacuation of Vladivostok is completed Thursday by the Japanese, and the city is taken over by the troops, there will be none of the "whites" or anti-soviet forces present on whom the soviet troops can wreak vengeance.



Hat of Missing American Found

Moscow.—The hat, worn by Philip J. Shields, missing American, was found in a house in Simbirsk, has been found on the bank of the Volga river, five miles above the town, according to a telegram from Joseph Dalton, district supervisor of the railroad organization in Simbirsk. Col. William N. Haskell, director of the American Relief Workers in Russia, has gone to Simbirsk for a personal investigation.

Bell Ringers to Play Here, Nov. 6

The Metropolitan Entertainers and Bell Ringers will return to Janesville, Monday, Nov. 6, at the Methodist church, under auspices of the Epworth League. The company was here four years ago, and will play a matinee at 4 o'clock and the evening performance will be at 8 o'clock.

Murderer Swings Clutching Roses

Bethesda, Conn.—Emil Schmitt, convicted of three murders, was hanged at the state prison Tuesday, clutching two red roses.

HERE'S CABINET OF PREMIER BONAR LAW



Marquis of Salisbury.

London.—Following is the cabinet personnel announced by Mr. Bonar Law, England's new prime minister.

Lord president of the council, Marquis of Salisbury.

Lord chancellor, Viscount Cave.

Chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin.

Secretary for home affairs, William C. Bridgman.

Secretary for foreign affairs, Marquis Curzon.

Secretary for the colonies, the Duke of Devonshire.

Secretary for India, Viscount Peel.

Secretary for war, the Earl of Derby.

First lord of the admiralty, Lieut. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery.

President of the board of trade, Sir Philip Lloyd George.

Minister of health, Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen.

Minister of agriculture and fisheries, Sir Robert A. Sanders.

Secretary for Scotland, Viscount Novar.

Attorney general, Douglas M. G. Hogg.

Lord advocate, W. A. Watson.

TEACHER KIDNAPED, ASSAULTED, CLAIM

Girl Tells of 65-Mile Forced Ride with Motorist and Desperate Defense.

Merill.—Kidnaped, assaulted, and dumped into the road 65 miles from home, a young school teacher from Stanley, Wis., sobbed out her story to the Merrill police and then started for home in a taxicab without giving her name. The young woman said she taught in a rural school 10 miles from Stanley. A handsome young man, driving a roadster, offered her a ride to Stanley Friday night, after she had closed up her school, and she went.

Once she was in the machine, he drove swiftly past Stanley, through Marathon and Wausau, and showed her out of the car at Merrill after an unsuccessful assault, in which her clothing was torn from her body.

Following completion of arguments, the court took the case under advisement.

Rice Lake Site of Big Feed Company

Rice Lake.—The Western Food Manufacturers, Inc., of Chicago, a firm capitalized at \$500,000 which has had three cities in Wisconsin under consideration as a location for its northern branch, to enable them to supply their trade in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas at more favorable freight rates, has chosen Rice Lake for its site. The company has purchased the site and is planning to spend in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in equipping the building for its purpose.

Favor Merger of Six Denominations

Detroit.—Organic union of the six large protestant denominations is favored in a resolution adopted by the Detroit Association of Congregational churches, in session here. No definite steps toward such a union, however have been taken. The denominations mentioned in the resolution are the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Protestant Episcopal and Evangelical churches.

Abandon Plans for Band Class

Plans for night school instruction on band instruments for business men have been abandoned because the men signed, but the required four men could not be secured. It is believed the cost of the instruments stopped many from joining.

At Local Theaters

"Strange Tolls" Dustin Farnum.

"The Specialist," Mary Miles Minter.

"My Boy," Jackie Coogan.

"Nice People," Wallace Reid.

"Circumstantial Evidence," starring Rex.

Comedies, news and feature reels.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

Father and Son Drowned in River

Appleton.—Franklin E. King, 38, manager of the Gordon Wood mill, and his eight-year-old son, Donald, were drowned in the Wolf river Tuesday morning, while on a fishing trip. The bodies were recovered early Wednesday, after an all night search.

NEW GOVERNMENT TAKES REINS AS CABINET IS SWORN

ENGLAND APATHETIC OVER BONAR LAW CHOICES AS AIDES.

AWAIT PROGRAM

Further Appointments Are Expected for Minor Posts After Election.

London.—The cabinet of Premier Andrew Bonar Law was sworn in at Buckingham palace Wednesday morning. As the result of the taking of oath of office the members of the cabinet began to function as the new government immediately.

Nowhere in the London press Wednesday morning is any special enthusiasm shown for Mr. Bonar Law's choices, although the unionists are calmly appreciative. The fact that each of the new ministers held office under the Lloyd George administration deprives the editorial writers of an opportunity of speculating on their possible achievements, and the tenor of the editorials suggests that the commentators are awaiting disclosure by the premier of his full program, which he is expected to outline at Glasgow Thursday.

It is assumed that all appointments will be members of the cabinet, except perhaps Attorney General Douglas M. G. Hogg and Lord Advocate W. A. Watson, and there may be further cabinet appointments. The unionist political writers believe many of the under secretaries and minor posts will not be filled until after the election.

Rural Credits to Be Considered at Washington Meet

Louisville, Ky.—First steps Wednesday had been taken in preparation for a meeting at Washington, Dec. 14, 15 and 16, of the National Council of Rural Creditatives, ground work for the conference of representatives from every cooperative commodity marketing organization of the United States having been laid at a two day meeting of cooperative marketing leaders, which closed here Tuesday night.

Consideration of rural credits announced as the major theme for the Washington meeting. Other matters also will be taken up.

Mr. D. Campbell, Coldwater, Mich., president of the National Milk Producers' federation, was a member of the sub-committee to study pending rural credits legislation.

Largest Flying Field Is Planned

Dayton, O.—Announcement that McCook, Ill., was the site of experimental work of U. S. air service, will be moved to a larger site east of this city and made the largest flying field in the United States, was made Wednesday by Frederick E. Pearson, president of the National Cash Register company, with the approval of Secretary of War Weeks.

Guardian of Baby Guy Gets \$25,000

White Plains.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer awarded John D. Mack, guardian of Baby Guy Stillman, \$25,000 for his services in charge of ill-fated infant brought by A. Stillman. Referee Gleason, who heard the evidence in the case, was awarded \$22,200.

Nip Attempt to Burn Parsonage

Kenosha.—An attempt to burn the parsonage of the Holy Rosary church, where the Rev. Father Simeon, pastor of the church, was sleeping, was nipped Tuesday morning when Policeman Ambelang discovered a fire on the porch. The parsonage had been saturated with kerosene; a paper fire had been built and the flames were spreading to the building when discovered. No clew had been found as to the person who started the fire. Less than two years ago a former pastor of the church was driven out of the parish by a feud which arose in the congregation.

Electric Line Is Run Out to Farms

Evansville.—A company of farmers is putting in a new electric light line which will supply 5 farms. The line begins at the west end of Main street, running north to Fourth street, then west to John Highway's farm, to Orville Jones' corner, then north to the M. A. Knapp farm, making about two miles. The Highway, Jones, Knapp, Hync and Dr. C. S. Wath places will be served.

YOUTH FACES THIRD TRIAL FOR THEFT

Chicago.—While Daniel J. McKeown, 17, former bank messenger, laid aside his school books once more Wednesday, to face his third trial for stealing \$772.00 in bonds from the Illinois Trust and Savings bank in February, 1921.

PAYS \$1,000 FOR SEAT

New York.—A New York curb market membership sold for a new high price when \$1,000 was paid by George S. Goodrich for the seat of Ernest H. Weiner.

Anti-Frat Faction at U. W. May Ask Laws to Abolish Fraternities

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—Another war between fraternity and anti-fraternity elements at the University of Wisconsin is in prospect as the result of an election fight in the senior class which Wednesday brought charges from one faction that the next legislative session would be called on to abolish Greek letter societies unless there was a change in political methods.

A similar clash in 1912 caused a fight in the state legislature, with fraternities saved by a bare majority of one vote in the senate. Claim is made by one faction within the class that University activities and politics are being controlled by members of exclusive social organizations who fail to consider the larger element of the student bodies outside of the groups.

Wayne L. Morse, a fraternity man himself, is heading the ticket opposing fraternity control, with Polle Williams, federal campaigner, at the head of the fraternity ticket.

RUSSIAN RELIEF WORKER RETURNS

Miss Miriam West Arrives in U. S. After Two Years Spent in Europe.

Miss Miriam West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. West, Milton and Janesville, landed in New York Friday, according to word received by Mr. West, a member of the high school faculty. She has been in Europe for more than two years, spending past few months in Russia. She was the first girl to enter that country under the American Relief Corps.

Previous to going there, she had worked in Germany under the Friends Society.

Her plans for the future are incomplete, but she will probably resume teaching at Minneapolis.

Legion Grateful to Lions for New Honor Roll Plan

An expression of thanks to the local Lions Den for its plan to erect a bronze tablet in honor of the men who served in the world war was voted by the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion here, Tuesday night.

One hundred and twenty-five attended Tuesday meeting. Among them were visitors from Edgerton, Milton, Cambridge and Rockford.

Six candidates for membership were rushed through the initiation ceremony. The legionnaires from other cities were so enthused with the formalities, especially the horseplay, that the local team was engaged for two trips.

Reports on the national Legion convention at New Orleans were made by Russell Griffin, Janesville, and Commander Earl Shaw, Edgerton.

"Bats" arranged by "Chief" Ray Barnes were served. The new American Legion quartet made an excellent debut.

World's Business on Upgrade, Klein Tells Convention

New York.—Business in Europe, Latin America and the far east is steadily on the upgrade and, with few exceptions, is better the world over, delegates to the convention of the American Manufacturers' association were told Wednesday by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Kemal Defends Turks in Thrace; Try Greek Rebels

Adenos.—According to the latest report the former governmental officers and military chiefs arrested by the revolutionists at the time of the abdication of King Constantine, will be tried by an extraordinary court martial.

Constantinople.—Several regrettable incidents have occurred in eastern Thrace despite the presence of allied military detachments, says a statement by Shakhir Bey, the first made public since his appointment as civil governor of Thrace for the Turkish Nationalist government.

The Turkish constitution in the province are "behaving excellently" adds the statement and it is untrue that Turkish irregulars are operating there.

Turkish villages have been forced to organize for defense against incursions," Shakhir Bey declares, "it is certain they have maintained an admirable restraint in the face of provocation, wishing only to protect their lives and honor."

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BRITAIN MUST PAY U. S. IS ASSERTION OF LLOYD GEORGE

AMERICA AND ENGLAND MUST WORK TOGETHER, DECLARATION.

OUTLINES STAND

Will Support Any Efficient Government in Peace, Economy Program.

London.—"I will support any party and any government that adheres to a policy of peace, a policy of steady progress, neither revolutionary nor reactionary, and does it efficiently," former Premier Lloyd George told the coalition liberals members of parliament at a meeting Wednesday.

In another part of his speech he made the declaration, "Great Britain must pay America all her debts."

Unity of action between Great Britain and the United States was urged by Lloyd George in his speech. "I am for the league of nations," he said, "but until you get the United States and all the great nations of Europe as well as the small, the league will be crippled and cannot serve its full purpose. America and Great Britain must work together."

Mr. Lloyd George declared that the country, rather than have come first in the coming elections. The conservative party alone cannot defend Britain's great interests, he added.

"We should not impose on Germany any burden beyond her capacity," he said, referring to reparations, adding that he strongly favored a renewal of the pact with Russia, "great Britain's world policy must be peace loving but unafraid," he said.

Mr. Lloyd George declared for improvement in trade, governmental economy, cooperation of labor and capital and encouragement of farming.

FIREMEN STOP BAD BLAZE IN MILL

Threatening Fire in Old Fifield Plant Put Out with Only \$800 Loss.

Effective work of the fire department put a quick stop to a dangerous blaze in the Lower City Millwork company plant, corner of North High and Wall streets, Tuesday night, which for a time threatened to wipe out a whole block of buildings, the majority of them frame structures.

The fire, which started in a room where a good start was made, was blazing high above the boiler room when the department arrived, in response to a telephone call from box 10, but with the aid of two streams it was soon under control.

The mill suffered a loss of approximately \$700, according to Leo Atwood, one of the owners, while a large part of the boiler room, owned by Harry Reed, 310 Wall street, was damaged to the extent of \$100. The west end of the second floor of the barn was burned out and the roof was damaged. The roof over the boiler room, which had been in flames, was destroyed, while some damage was done by water to kiln-dried lumber.

The blaze was discovered about 12:25 p. m. while the night watchman at the mill was out for supper, having left a friend to watch the building. It is believed to have originated in the shavings bin, located next to the boiler, although it is not certain by a concrete wall. From here it leaped through the roof and blazed high for several minutes being visible in all parts of the city. Firemen worked on the mill for an hour and a quarter while hundreds of spectators lined Wall and North High streets.

Falls from Car Into River; Dead

Appleton.—Peter Hennings, employed in a paper mill here, was drowned when he fell from a rail road car into the tall race of the mill. He was pulled out of the water in a few minutes but efforts to revive him were unavailing. He struck his head on an obstruction in the water and was knocked unconscious.

Famous Resort Is Swept by Flames

Racine.—Eagle Lake resort hotel, at Eagle, west of here, one of the oldest and most historical hostilities in this section, was totally destroyed by fire with all contents, involving a loss of approximately \$25,000. Spontaneous combustion is thought to have been the cause.

Court Upheld by Lefts to Chin and Welp in Middle

Los Angeles.—J. Walter Hanby, justice of the peace, on Tuesday enforced a court order against sharp lefts to the chin and a right to the defendant's middle. Kitterman had objected to a court ruling in his case and was said to have shouted, "To hell with this court. I am going back to Illinois where they won't treat me that way."

Harding Satisfied with Gen. Sawyer

Washington.—President Harding is perfectly satisfied with the services of Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, it was said at the White House, and will not ask for his resignation as demanded by the American Legion in its national convention at New Orleans. White House officials added, in discussing the subject, that the federal board of hospitalization, of which Gen. Sawyer is chairman, was a voluntary creation of the president, and as such the president alone was responsible.

DITCHED "FLIVVER" BURNS AS OWNER GOES FOR PARTS

This "flivver" ran into the ditch on highway 20 south of Madison, Tuesday night. The driver walked to town for a new wheel. A farmer happened by just as the driver returned and they found the machine in flames. A few moments later only a few embers and twisted steel were left, except that in the back seat were several pieces of broken bottles and glass. The license number on the machine is 15071 and the owner is reported to be from Stoughton. The car is a total loss.

250 GIVEN WORK AT SUGAR FACTORY

Big Plant Opens Season Producing 10 Million Pounds of Sugar.

Janesville, through the Rock County Sugar company will produce 10,000,000 pounds of beet sugar within the next 50 days. If the expectations of officials are realized, work started at the plant on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 a. m. Wednesday, with more than 250 men employed. The season will end shortly before Christmas. It is expected.

Beets have been shipped in from different parts of this county, although it is lower in beet production than surrounding counties, and from outside places. The crop was good this year and the 10,000,000 pound output will be slightly larger than that of last year. It is shipped to all parts of the country, and some to foreign countries.

Forster Marks is manager of the plant.

Leaf Men in New Deal

Louisville, Ky.—Cooperative marketing associations of tobacco growers from the United States and Canada Wednesday were banded together, through the agency of the American Tobacco Growers' Cooperative exchange, to present a common front to face the best interests of the leaf producers.

Organization of the exchange resulted from a two day conference here of representatives of the cooperative leaf associations in the United States and the dominion.

Definite announcement of the action taken at this conference was made Tuesday night, following the final meeting of the leaf men.

Fall Fatal to Architect

New York.—Lloyd Warren, head of the Beaux Arts School of Architecture, and a brother of Whitney Warren, internationally known architect, jumped or fell to his death Tuesday from a window in his sixth floor apartment in West 64th street.

The architect's body, clad in silk pajamas was found by a milkman at the bottom of an airshaft. Good friends of the man had committed suicide, but this theory was discarded by his brother, who said Lloyd had been suffering from syncope since an injury to his head some time ago, and that he probably had fallen from the window while seeking a breath of air.

Besides his work at the art school, Warren was well known for the assistance he gave to impoverished young artists and architects.

Balk Swindle in U. S. Mails

Minneapolis.—With the arrest of Joseph Schindemann and the seizure of letters containing \$25,000 in checks and money orders, R. M. Huggal, postal inspector, believes he has nipped a swindle that in a few weeks had netted him a vast proportion of Schindemann's mail, will be charged with using the mails to defraud.

INJURED FIREMAN RETURNS TO DUTY

Fireman William Draht will return to duty, Thursday, after six weeks' convalescing from injuries sustained when he sprained his ankle and broke a bone in his left ankle.

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Los Angeles.—J. Walter Hanby, justice of the peace, on Tuesday enforced a court order against sharp lefts to the chin and a right to the defendant's middle. Kitterman had objected to a court ruling in his case and was said to have shouted, "To hell with this court. I am going back to Illinois where they won't treat me that way."

Justice Hanby assessed a fine of \$100 for contempt of court. Kitterman paid and later was said to have applied "an appropriate epithet" to the court. After the latter alleged offense the court demanded an apology. Kitterman refused to make it, whereupon the justice of the peace enforced the order with his lists.

Payment of the fine and an apology were made forthwith.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS REFUSES STAY ON DRY ENFORCEMENT

ACTION TAKEN DESPITE ACQUIESCENCE OF U. S. IN PLEA.

APPEAL ON NOV. 13

Foreign Ships May Enter for Present with Liquor Under Seal, However.

Washington.—Despite the acquiescence of counsel for the federal government in the petition, Supreme Court Justice Brandeis Wednesday refused to grant foreign shipping lines a stay against the enforcement of Federal Judge Hand's decision at New York, which applies American prohibition regulations against the transportation of intoxicating liquors in American waters.

Simultaneously with the refusal of the supreme court justice to give relief to the complaining ship companies, however, it was announced that the treasury department, that, for the present at least, foreign ships would still be permitted, as a matter of policy, to enter American waters with liquor on board under seal.

Representatives of the ship companies said afterward that in view of the further postponement of enforcement of the Daugherty bone dry law against their vessels, Justice Brandeis' refusal to grant a judicial stay would not interfere with the working out of the whole question in a manner satisfactory both to the lines and the government. It was indicated that the appeal itself would be laid, before the supreme court when it reconvenes Nov. 12, and that a decision would be forthcoming before the end of next month.

Race Horses and Cattle Burn to Death in Barns

Milwaukee.—Six race horses and 22 head of cattle were burned to death in a barn of unknown origin that burned Wednesday night on the west side of the Milwaukee city line. The barn, located on Highway 41, on the Milwaukee side of the county line. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Famous Building in Beloit Sold

George McKee has sold the Hanchett or McKee block, in Beloit, to Joseph Stone and Harold Rosenblatt. It was in this block that Abraham Lincoln spoke on the slavery question. It was then the largest building in Beloit. The building now bears a tablet setting forth the fact that Lincoln spoke there Oct. 1, 1859.

From available records it was determined that the Hanchett block is the second oldest in Beloit and the second three story building. Following its erection by Mr. Hanchett, it was sold a few years later to Frank and Howard McKee, uncle and father of George McKee.

Henry B. Tallmadge, manager of the building since 1882, will continue in the same capacity.

Embezzlement of \$125,000 Charged

Chicago.—George E. Orr, financial manager here for the Colorado-Utah Mining Holding company, surrendered to the police Wednesday on a charge of embezzling \$125,000 in securities on complaint of Charles Haveron, president of the concern. Orr is said to have been head of a timber company in Wisconsin, but the forest here wiped out its property.

\$100,000 Fire in Warehouse

Chicago.—One hundred and twenty-five tons of cheese were destroyed Wednesday when fire burned Harold Brothers' warehouse. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

TRUCK DRIVER IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Harold Farlow, North Washington street, suffered cuts about the hands and arms when the truck he was driving for T. P. Burns Co. collided with a car driven by Mrs. George Jacobs at South Franklin and Pleasant streets at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Both machines were damaged. Mrs. Jacobs said she was traveling only 10 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Food exports show falling off in value during September compared with year ago.

Jerome Uhl, painter and opera singer, will marry for the third time the woman he has married and divorced twice.

Helene conell slashes policewoman in Milwaukee, Mich., bank robbed of \$100 in currency in night theft.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly cooler. Wednesday night in east and south parts of the state temperatures Thursday in north and west portions.


Janesville thermometer readings: Wednesday, Oct. 25:

8 a. m.	52
10 a. m.	54
12 m.	55

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains.
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
& Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

2874X



A Perfect Chain of Boiling Point Fractions

A Fast Gas Makes A Live Engine

Red Crown keeps your engine lively. You start instantly, accelerate smoothly and develop tremendous power and terrific speed, and you control it with your right foot.

With Red Crown in the tank you can depend on this performance day in and day out for its lively response is scientifically created. Nothing is left to chance in the manufacture of Red Crown.

Red Crown burns clean; saves motor troubles; vaporizes to the last drop; gives maximum mileage. With Red Crown in the tank driving is sheer pleasure.

Buy Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

Milwaukee and Academy Sts. St. Lawrence and Main Sts.

And the Following Garages:

Walter Carle Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave. M. M. Rashid, 972 McKay Blvd.
J. O. Gallup, 1312 North Washington St. Green & Fairfield, Center and Western Aves.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Janesville, Wis.

Send for Copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?" containing the recent Government Survey of motor fuels.

The Black Menace

A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been dissipated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Menace, a notorious society of blackmailers. She appeals to Ravel, a society detective, and later to Craig Kennedy, the front chemical detective, to aid her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy, but has determined the son shall earn a living. Kennedy also has a warning from Ripley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to aid Clare. Driven hastily to the Granby home, Kennedy finds that the rich man is dead and investigates the cause. Ravel and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, is frustrated. Ravel, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantime, Kennedy is followed by a mysterious green powder sent to him in a letter. The detective discovers and enters house where it is believed the gang has its headquarters. Mrs. Oella Breshkaya, a beautiful, mysterious Russian, enters the story.

I could see that my companion was getting more and more nervous and finally she leaned over to me and whispered over the glasses, "Why not cut out the bluff? I know you and I know Professor Kennedy. Some time I want to see him—but I shall have to be careful. I'll have to get him away from here as soon as you can."

She seemed startled at her own temerity. Before I could pursue the inquiry as to why she had been so far from the room to join a party at a game of bridge which she had left.

I sauntered over to Kennedy. He was leaning forward over the table, pouring some story into the ear of Breshkaya. He did not see me, but I watched him, wondering whether he thought he was getting away with anything with this world-wise young person.

It seemed to me that we had gone far enough for one night and, besides, there were ringing in my ears the last words of "Mrs. James," "get him away as soon as you can."

"I could see that my companion was getting more and more nervous and finally she leaned over to me and whispered over the glasses, "Why not cut out the bluff? I know you and I know Professor Kennedy. Some time I want to see him—but I shall have to be careful. I'll have to get him away from here as soon as you can."

"We can get anything," returned Breshkaya, finding that it was useless to urge us to stay. "I'll have my telephone for something that will get you back to the city—if you must go."

She smiled archly at Kennedy and laid her hand coaxingly on his arm. "Really I'm afraid I must," he decided, pressing the little hand which seemed to linger with an invitation. "Some other time we'll have to come out again when we can make a night of it."

She smiled again through a pretty pout, but Kennedy now insisted, and a moment later the stiff butler was telephoning to some local garage, which I had no doubt was like the one we had visited for a car.

It seemed to be an uncommonly long time before there was any response, and it was fully an hour before we heard the sound of a motor outside.

As we left the place we were accompanied to the door by Breshkaya and Mrs. Rene who bowed us out politely.

Our cab had stopped not in front of the door, but farther up, near the end of the house where the coach light was and the waiting cars. We started over toward it in the shadows.

Suddenly we were confronted by a man in a heavy coat, who reeled at us, as though drunk. It was apparently one of the chauffeurs. The fellow was so violently inebriated that Kennedy could do nothing else than push him roughly aside. Instantly the man turned on him, and from the shadows whence he had emerged, there rushed out two more—before

I knew it we were the center of a brawl. But the method of attack had been quite sufficient to put us on guard in time. Both Kennedy and I had our automatics ready.

At the same time a man who had just pulled in in a car dashed over toward us, though by this time we had cowed the highlanders who had evidently pulled off their attack prematurely.

"Kennedy!" exclaimed a voice. I peered through the dimness. It was Ravel, who had come to the rescue, though a bit late.

"I missed you all day," he explained, "when thought of the Crystal Palace. There they told me you had gone with Breshkaya, so I came out. What's the matter? Didn't they want you to go away?"

Kennedy glanced at the house. Even in spite of the altercation in the yard no one inside seemed to have heard it, at least no one paid any attention.

"Assaults had disappeared and there seemed to be little chance of capturing them without running into more trouble. We did not now, however, put up our automatics lest there might be a renewal of the attack."

"I'll take you back," offered Ravel. "I came out only to be sure that there wasn't any trouble."

Kennedy strode over to the car that had been waiting, but it was driverless. Evidently the chauffeur had been one of the attackers. The attack had been premature, or else they had been surprised to find us armed.

Kennedy was for tracing out the chauffeur, who had started the attack, but I leaned over and whispered the purring words of Mrs. James. He considered a moment, then turned to Ravel.

"I think I will take your offer," he decided.

The young detective seemed quite flattered. "Are you just in the nick of time?" he murmured, as he started his engine, and we swung out of the shadowy grounds, without any further trouble. "It looks as though someone knew you were here, but didn't want anything to happen in the house."

Kennedy said nothing. Our ride back to the city with Ravel was uneventful and at that hour of the night we were able to make great time over the deserted bridge. When we had crossed the bridge, instead of making Ravel drive us all the way uptown, Kennedy thanked him and we climbed into the subway, which whisked us up quicker than we could have been driven.

It was late, and though we had not accomplished much by our trip out to the House of Mystery, still we were tired.

To our surprise, however, as we approached our apartment, we could see a light burned there. At first we were inclined to approach it with caution, but on inquiry from the hallboy we learned that Jack Speed was up there and seemingly very worried.

We hurried up and, sure enough, there was the young man frantically excited.

"Clare has disappeared while you were away," he announced as we entered. "I've exhausted every means known to trace her—and not a clue."

It was startling news and it left us quite up in the air as to what to do.

As nearly as we could make out from Speed a stranger had come to Clare's apartment very late in the night with a message that Jack himself was out at the House of Mystery at Heaton Hills, with Breshkaya.

The message itself was signed with the name "Minna Oakleigh."

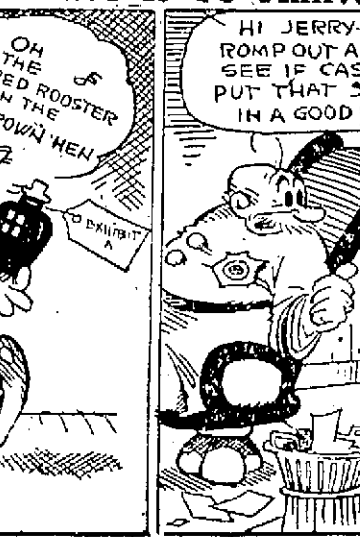
Kennedy listened puzzled. "As a matter of fact we were out there with her," he considered. "Who is Minna Oakleigh?"

"That's the strange part of it," replied Speed. "Minna Oakleigh is Jim Oakleigh's wife. I happened to know that she is down at Palm Beach, although I think she's expected home soon. Jim's a fine chap. I don't see why his wife should know anything about this or mix in it. But then," he reflected, "there's no telling where the shiny trail of this Black

CASEY THE COP



Leave It To Him!!



By H. M. TALBURT



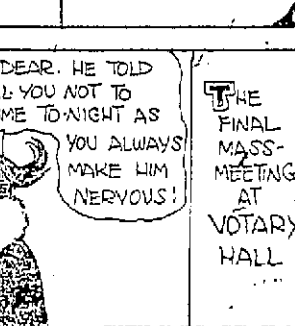
MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

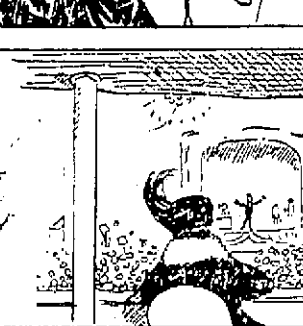
By Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL
FRUITS OF REVENGE
THIRD EPISODE
THE HOLD-UP

ELAINE VAN LOSER PLANS TO DELIVER DISTRICT ATTORNEY STRAIGHT WOLF DESMOND WOLF HANDS



YOUNG STRAIGHT CONDUCTS A GREAT WHIRL-WIND CAMPAIGN IN HIS OWN BEHALF



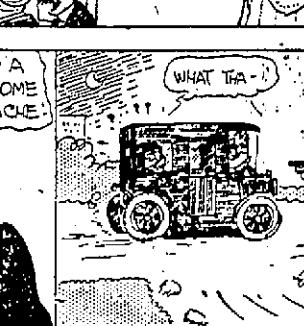
MEAN-WHILE WOLF IS NOT ALTOGETHER IDLE



BETTY COULDN'T COME—SHE HAD A DATE. WON'T YOU TAKE ME HOME STANLEY? I'VE AN AWFUL HEADACHE!



IN THE CLUTCHES OF A CRIMINAL HERE TO MURDER



Community Comment

FLORENCE SLOWLY HYDE

This department of the Janesville Daily Gazette is published in the interest of all community work in Southern Wisconsin.

HAS YOUR CHILD THESE?

Every child has the right to be well born, well nourished and well cared for. Strange though it is, the children of the underprivileged homes are not the only ones who are denied these fundamental rights. Any school nurse will testify that the so-called better class of homes send into our schools a great and sometimes a greater percentage of undernourished and ill children, as do the poorer homes. Child care is a science which must be mastered by every mother regardless of economic or social status.

A doctor issued by the federal children's bureau outlines briefly and incisively the things that prove children need. This program is worth the careful consideration of all parents who want to give their child a square deal. It is as follows:

Shelter: Decent, clean, well-kept house. Plenty of fresh air in house winter and summer. Warm foods in cold weather. Separate, well-ventilated bedrooms to keep warm. Sanitary indoor or outdoor toilet. Pure, abundant water supply.

Food: Clean, simple, appetizing, well-cooked food. Daily ration should include: Milk, at least one pint a day. Butter or some other form of fat. Cereals and bread. Green vegetables, especially leafy vegetables, fruit. Meat, fish or fowl, or liver of an additional pint of milk should be given. Three meals at regular times each day. Dinner at noon for children under 7 years of age.

Clothing: Clean, whole garments. Different clothing for day and night suited to the climate. Change of underclothes and nightgown at least weekly. Change of stockings at least twice a week. Warm underclothes and stockings in cold climates. Heavy coat, cap and mittens for cold weather. Shoes, free from holes and long and wide enough so as not to cramp feet in any way. Foot protection against rain or snow.

Health and personal habits: Bath every day, or at least once a week. Hands and face washed before every meal and at bedtime. Natural bowel movement every day. Hands washed immediately after going to the toilet. Teeth brushed at least twice a day (morning and night). Regular bed hour and ten hours of sleep with open windows.

Play and companionship: A clean, safe, roomy place for outdoor and indoor play. At least two hours outdoor play every day. Constructive and suitable playthings and toys. Someone with sympathetic oversight to direct the play. The right sort of playmates.

Education and work: Schooling for at least nine months a year from 7 to 16 years of age. Not more than two hours of "chores" out side of school hours. Not enough work either in school or out to cause fatigue. Vacation work, if any, must allow ample opportunity for proper amount of rest and recreation.

Religion and moral training: Opportunity for religious training. Proper moral and spiritual influence in the home. Teaching of standards of right and wrong in daily life. Has your child all of these? If not, why not?

PREVENTION OF DEFORMITIES

Orthopedic surgeons who specialize in the correction of crippling conditions, say that in many instances these deformities could be prevented by proper care, diet and hygiene and avoidance of accidents and injuries. So-called "growing pains" in children, sometimes mask early symptoms of bone tuberculosis or conditions of malnutrition that impede their proper development. Physical training and calisthenics are excellent preventives. In early childhood proper posture, carriage and breathing exercises are said to be common causes of round or sloped shoulders and spinal curvature.

Another phase of prevention consists of the early treatment of deformities to limit their extension.

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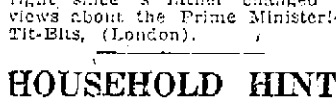
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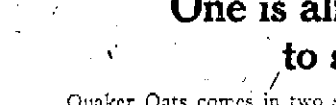
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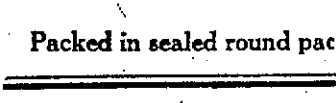
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Milton, Though Damaged, Fights Champion College Here

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

BROWN-BLUE SQUAD RESPECTS ABILITY OF VISITING TEAM

With expectations of a crowd larger than witnessed their first game ever played in Janesville, Milton college was ready to kick off with Champion college on the fair grounds gridiron here Wednesday afternoon. A deeply seated rivalry made the contest seem as one with many possibilities.

Coach Grandall's crew felt the loss of Lovell Blackie of Janesville, but his absence only made them more determined to put forth their fiercest smashing efforts. The great fighting powers of the Brown and Blue, shown in their win over Platteville normal, mean that Champion is against a worthy foe in that department.

Jeff K. C. Pins Led by "San Sals"

JEFFERSON K. C. OF C. W. L. Pet. San Salvador..... 2 0 1,000 Ninas..... 1 1 500 Pintas..... 1 1 500 Pinos..... 2 0 2,000

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Jefferson—Low scores were rolled in the local Knights of Columbus bowling league on its opening Monday. The San Salvador took the lead, winning two from the Pintas. The Ninas and Pintas tied for second.

Only two games were rolled. Next Monday, only four men will roll on a team and three games will be played. Fred Kippes was high Monday with an average of 150.

San Salvador..... 606 639-1265 Ninas..... 659 613-1274 Pintas..... 552 523-1075 Pinos..... 522 531-1154

Next week's games will be between the Ninas and San Salvador and the Pintas and Pinos.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS!

We wish to inform our customers that John H. Cady is authorized to collect bills for the Lake Side Ice Co. and anyone owing outstanding accounts are asked to pay him. LAKE SIDE ICE COMPANY. —Advertisement—

OPEN SEASON STARTS ON RABBIT HUNTING

Wednesday opened the rabbit hunting season. Many sportsmen were out early. The woods, however, are too noisy, that is, leaves have not yet fallen and crack when stepped upon. Rabbit is said to be a little soft yet and not quite ready.

Intensive Work Is Badger Order

Madison—There is no let-up in the intensive training of the University of Wisconsin football team despite its rest Saturday without a game. The coaches are busy perfecting a new attack to try on Minnesota Nov. 4, and to strengthen the weak spots in the Badger forward wall, which occasionally broke down under Indiana's drive on Saturday. Tuesday afternoon the varsity went

Scrap About Scrappers—Bennie Leonard Will Defend His Lightweight Title Against Charley White at New York, Dec. 22—Jack Malone Meets Navy Rostan at Chicago Friday.

Johnny Meyers, heavyweight wrestling champion, matched to meet Heine Engel at Chicago, Nov. 6.

Jimmy Breton of Beloit, father of twins.

Northwestern insures grid players under blanket policy.

Store Leanne Kindling—Major and minor league, moguls gathering in New York for confab—Fred Nicholson, Boston Brave outfielder, sent to Toledo—Clubs finishing third in major leagues net \$24,730.37 world series money.

Smallpox caused Rock Falls, Ill., high school team to cancel all games.

Benash, Schiefelbein. Thine-230.

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Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

THE CHILL of off-season evenings is beginning to cause little fires to be started here and there in the Stove League. With the stuporous days of active playing hanging in the air are being gathered up at this place and that and thrown upon the snoring embers. By the first of the year the kindling will be burning merrily.

GAMBLING is to be hit a swift jolt. So says Ben Johnson, president of the American League. The new law is to be struck at betting in parks and selling of baseball pools throughout the nation. This will become of the biggest problems to be considered.

IT was the gambler who was behind the now historical world series scandal. He must be put in the grave, dug by ideas, to leaders in the game. Both Boston clubs have been guilty of permitting the betting broker to wend his way through their stands. Other clubs have not been so forthcoming in snuffing the element from its midst.

TEEN, there is an entirely different angle that will face the moguls. That is of the proposed union of ball players. Landis, commissioner of baseball; Heydler, head of the National league; and Johnson are against the idea of players organizing. What the officials can do about it is a question. But past experience has shown organization of baseball players has been unsuccessful.

FROM ANOTHER angle, it is expected the temporary rule against the buying and selling of players in mid-season will be drafted into the national agreement. The public has showed its disapproval very strongly against the clubs trading players in this fashion in order to strengthen for the present chase. The fan wants more baseball and less commercialism, and what the fan wants usually has its effect upon the game.

Lipton plans to challenge for yacht cup again.

B. C. Gillette, 82, beats Pledge Maupome, in interstate three cushion billiards.

Hot Off the Gridiron—East says Chicago will be favorite over Princeton—Maroon line practices breaking holes for backfield to pass while scrubs work out pass formation.—The green Tiger team smashed through seconds for many line gains.—Radical changes made in Iowa line after Jones gives team another tongue lashing.—Furdie puts 16 freshmen to work as regulars to give injured men a rest.—Indiana has not lost its fighting spirit despite two losses.—Alchman must develop tackle to take the place of Vanderpoort, injured.—Notre Dame works against fresh who used Georgia Tech plays.—Harris expected back soon with Badgers, who used light setting up exercises.—Tuesday—Minnesota tears scrub line to pieces in hour's scrimmage.—Workman, quarter, ran back a kickoff for 80 yards and a touchdown in Ohio State practice.—Coach Jones says Iowa will probably not accept chance to play on Pacific coast against Southern California.—Beloit plans forward passing game for Knox.

Eltheida Breibrey and Lucy Freeman lead women's six day swim.

Scrap About Scrappers—Bennie Leonard will defend his lightweight title against Charley White at New York, Dec. 22—Jack Malone meets Navy Rostan at Chicago Friday.

Johnny Meyers, heavyweight wrestling champion, matched to meet Heine Engel at Chicago, Nov. 6.

Jimmy Breton of Beloit, father of twins.

Northwestern insures grid players under blanket policy.

Store Leanne Kindling—Major and minor league, moguls gathering in New York for confab—Fred Nicholson, Boston Brave outfielder, sent to Toledo—Clubs finishing third in major leagues net \$24,730.37 world series money.

Smallpox caused Rock Falls, Ill., high school team to cancel all games.

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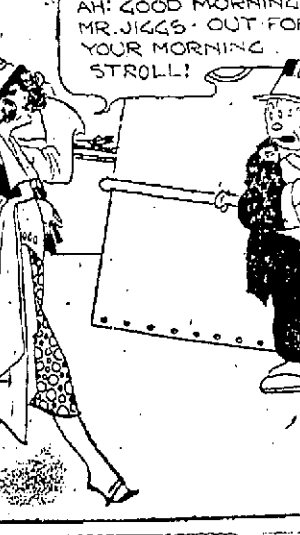
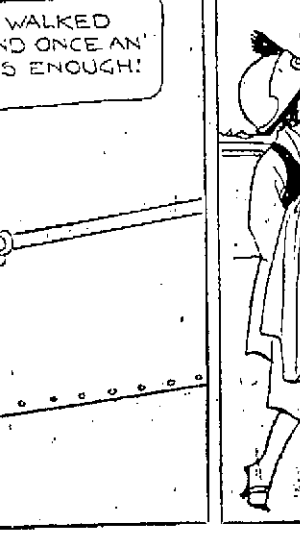
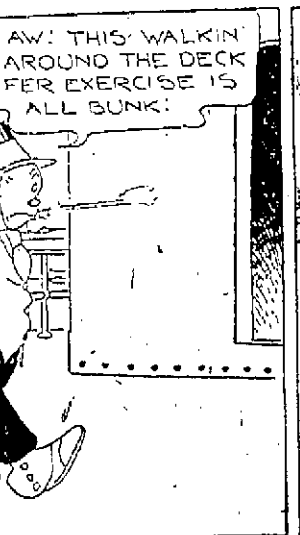
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Blues Must Scrap Full Way to Hand Defeat to Racine

Janesville high school will face a team strong on offense when it bumps against Racine high at the Belle city next Saturday. Though the Blues and Gold lost one game and tied another, it tore through the Milwaukee Agricultural school last week for a win of 55 to 6. The Farmers, however, were weak.

That means the Blues of this city must pluck up courage and battle every inch of the way. Janesville has the stuff in it to take this game, if it gets the jump first and keeps the pace.

In its game with the Cream city Argies, Racine used line plunges, short end runs and an occasional forward pass. It made good use of a trick play, started by right tackle Thomas.

Racine's dangerous man is Breckenfeldt, left half. He was counted upon for gains through holes opened by the Racine line and was on the receiving end of most of the passes. Quarterback Lange did most of Racine's kicking, featuring with one place kick. Lubowski, right half, worked his way through guard and tackle, with the aid of fullback Myers for two touchdowns. Christensen, left end, worked on the receiving end of some passes.

The locals are being shoved through strenuous practice this week.

I-C Knights Off on Second Week

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Varsity vs Golden Eagle.....1-2

Shurtliff vs Tractor Co.....4-5

Gazette vs Bostwick.....6-7

Changes will commence hobnobbing up in the Industrial-Commercial league from Wednesday night on.

Teams in the circuit start juggling positions Wednesday.

Two second division outfits clash with third division squads, while a third and a fourth rank quintet meet. After this session, a decided difference in powers will be seen.

Intensive Work Is Badger Order

Madison—There is no let-up in the intensive training of the University of Wisconsin football team despite its rest Saturday without a game. The coaches are busy perfecting a new attack to try on Minnesota Nov. 4, and to strengthen the weak spots in the Badger forward wall, which occasionally broke down under Indiana's drive on Saturday. Tuesday afternoon the varsity went

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Tiger Followers Give Chi Margin in Victory Chances

Princeton — The Princeton football squad is making the usual mid-season preparations for its first hard test of 1922—the battle with Chicago Saturday. The 9 to 0 defeat of last year at the hands of the Maroons still stings the memories of the Tigers.

Chicago will start the game a decided favorite. Football fans at Princeton declare, although the Tiger's green team has kept all comers from its goal line this season. The team's line up is undependable. Jack Cleaves, fullback, is a dodd. Jack Cleaves, fullback, is a dodd. Jack Cleaves, fullback, is a dodd.

Princeton alumni from New York and Philadelphia will accompany the team to Chicago to attend the national convention of alumni which meets there Friday and Saturday—President and Mrs. John G. Hibben, Richard G. White, President of the Princeton club of New York, Major P. C. Landon, chairman of the National alumni and A. C. Imbert, vice chairman are among those who will attend the game.

The entire lot of 8,000 tickets allotted to the Tiger rooters has been sold.

PURPLE OPENS DOORS TO PRINCETON ELEVEN

Chicago — Mid-western hospitality has been extended to the Princeton football team. Although Bill Roper and his Tigers will arrive one day in advance of the game and will have the privilege of Stagg field for practice, Northwestern university's field also has been offered as a training camp.

Dana Evans, director of athletics at Northwestern wired the offer to Coach Roper at Princeton.

The Maroons are spending much time this week trying new plays against the freshmen. If all the plays Stagg has taught the Maroons are used against Princeton, the game will be a tight memory test.

Chicago — The time of the game has finally been fixed for 2:30 p. m. in order to accommodate out of town fans. It previously had been advanced to 2 o'clock.

MARY JONES WINTER in double feature program at Beverly tonight.

—Advertisement—

City Keglers Will Start Wednesday on Two Shifts

GAMES WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. McNeil Hotels vs. Knipp Billiards 1-2

Gazette vs. Cronin Dairy.....3-4

8:15 p. m. West Side vs. Lewis Delfos.....1-2

Cadillac vs. Grebe & Newman.....3-4

Bowling starts in the city league Wednesday, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the officers at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

The circuit will be composed of eight five-man teams. Games are to be played Wednesday nights in two shifts, one at 7:30 and the other at 8:15.

Edgerton Player Breaks Leg Twice

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Halfback Bubblitz on

Edgerton high school's second team received a double fracture of his right leg in scrimmage Tuesday. Bubblitz injury came while the two second teams were mixing matters. The break was between the ankle and the knee.

The locals are looking forward to the game with Janesville at the Bowler city Nov. 4. After the beating handed the Blues by Monroe last Saturday, confidence has swayed the other way here and the Tobacco city boys expect not only to repeat their win of last year, but hope to give Janesville a good drubbing.

men court; the above entitled action is an action to quiet title and the following described lands in Rock Co., Wisconsin, are affected thereby: The east half (E½) of southwest quarter (SW¼) of section thirty-four (34), town four (4), north of range twelve

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1500 GUARANTEED APRON DRESSES

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"Happy Home" apron dresses have become a stand-by with American women. They are known from coast to coast. They are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Quality, style and price considered, they are the greatest values obtainable in America today. If you would exercise true economy, and cut your apron dress cost in half, you will buy these dresses in half-dozen lots.

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